



WE NOMINATE

Jacques Maritain, one of the remarkable philosophers of the 20th century and a full-time Princetonian for the past three years, who this coming Tuesday will become the first recipient of the newly-created Aquinas Award of the American Catholic Philosophical Association. Particularly distinguished in the field of Christian philosophy, and with a wide range of hard experience in contemporary affairs, this 68-year old native of France belongs—in the words of an admiring associate—"to that small company of great spirits in any age from whom one may learn."

It was in 1943, while he was completing his third year as French Ambassador to the Vatican and the spring after he had headed the French delegation to the UNESCO Conference, that he was called to the University's Department of Philosophy. During the early stages of World War II he had previously spent a year in residence here as a Visiting Professor and in the fall of 1946 had returned long enough to play a leading role in one of the headline-making Bicentennial Conferences and to receive the honorary degree of doctor of letters.

Maritain, the author of more than two dozen books, no one of which is easy going for the casual reader, occupies the place of honor among living Roman Catholic philosophers and his published works constitute almost an encyclopedia of religious thought. Once described as a delightful

ascetic "who doesn't smoke during Lent but always has his matches," he is primarily responsible for the revival of interest in the Christian philosophic system of the 13th century, but vehemently insists that his so-called "anti-modern position," endeavoring to unite Christian thought and progress, is really "ultra-modern."

Born in Paris, Maritain studied at the University of Paris, where he met his wife, Raissa, a poet and writer in her own right, with whom he was converted to Catholicism in 1906. Prior to embarking upon his career as an "independent philosopher," he joined the editorial staff of a large publishing house and at one time—in making ends meet—edited a Dictionary of Practical Life concerned with such non-philosophic matters as knitting, crocheting, hunting, fishing and jujitsu. A series of lectures at the Catholic Institute of Paris in 1913 was the formal starting-point for this philosopher-theologian who is now known throughout the Western World and still holds a professorship at Toronto's Institute of Medieval Studies.

For understanding and insisting that "decorative faith is nowadays not enough;" for his achievements as a philosopher and social critic in an age "when philosophy itself seems much like an anachronism;" for lending distinction to the community he has adopted as his home; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Topics of the Town

Random Notes. Spring arrived
Wednesday morning at 5:26, usher-
ed in to the tune of ice being
cracked by automobile tires hum-
ming over frozen puddles on coun-
try roads. It was a cool 29 degrees,
but fortunately not close to the
record low for the date of 9.

Magistrate Louis R. Gerber of
Princeton Township has let it be
known that residents of the munici-
pality who continue to display
out-of-state plates on their cars are
in for tickets. His drive will begin
April 1, the day after New Jersey
1950 plates expire.

Approval has been granted by
the borough council (4 to 2, with
Councilmen Voorhees and West dis-
senting) for sale of the Joseph T.
Ryerson home at 457 Nassau Street
to the Tax Institute of New York.
A zoning variance was granted to
permit the research organization to
move into the "A" residential dis-
trict, with the agreement calling
for no request on its part for tax
exemption.

Three out-of-town residents have
had their licenses revoked for per-
iods from 30 days to a year for
driving at rates up to 75 miles an
hour on Stockton Street, an in-
variable speedway.

Speed skating and figure skating
champions in considerable profu-
sion will partake in a gala show
in Baker Rink this weekend. For
details, see Sports in Short, page
nine.

Borough officials agree with the
contention advanced here in the
past that dangerous traffic condi-
tions at the intersection of Bayard
Lane, Nassau and Stockton streets,
and the Nassau-Harrison Street
corner can best be alleviated by the
installation of traffic lights. How-
ever, the State Highway Depart-
ment, which maintains the thor-
oughfares involved, reports the vol-
ume of traffic insufficient to war-
rant such action.

As baseball candidates warm up
in Dillon Gym these days, the
names of one informal battery
would make national headlines if
an umpire announced it on some
future occasion: "Tom Dewey,
pitching; George Gallup, catching."

New Headmaster at Hun. Paul R.
Chesebro, whose 22 years of teach-
ing experience have been evenly
divided between The Hun School
and Princeton High, this week was
named headmaster of the Edger-
stone institution, John P. Poe,
chairman of the board of trustees,
announced. Mr. Chesebro will suc-

ceed Admiral Frederick G. Rich-
ards, headmaster since 1949, who
submitted his resignation earlier
this year but agreed, at the re-
quest of the trustees, to continue
with his duties until his successor
could be named.

"We have asked Admiral Rich-
ards to accept appointment to the
board of trustees," Mr. Poe said,
"to fill the vacancy caused by the
death of Dean Robert K. Root. He
is considering his ability to serve in
the light of personal commitments
for the future."

Thomas B. Hartmann, Hun's di-
rector of admissions, has been
named acting headmaster until the
end of the end of the Spring term.
Mr. Chesebro will be inducted at
that time to enable him to begin
preparations for the academic year
opening in September.

A graduate of Amherst in 1926,

the new headmaster held a chem-
istry fellowship here for three
years, receiving his master of arts
degree in 1927. In 1929, he was ap-
pointed to the Hun faculty, teach-
ing mathematics and sciences
there until 1940. For the last five
years of that period, he was as-
sistant headmaster under the late
Dr. John G. Hun.

Since 1940, Mr. Chesebro has
taught at the high school, served
as a guidance counsellor, on the
recently-formed Lay Council and
as head of the Teachers' Associa-
—Continued on Page 3

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Alan Richards Photo
Paul R. Chesebro

TOPICS OF THE TOWN
Continued from Page 2

tion. President of the Y.M.C.A., an elder in the First Church and a member of the Rotary Club, he has also gained no little reputation as the borough's eminently fair-minded magistrate.

Progress Report. Directors of "Operation Nassau" announced this week that public interest in the construction of a chrome-and-neon diner on Nassau Street "has resulted in the reopening of negotiations with the owner." Since the original letter on the subject was published here a fortnight ago, the matter has received increasing attention and it is now hoped that modified plans for the diner's exterior can be made.

The topic was roundly discussed at Monday night's meeting of the Business Association in Avalon. No formal action was taken, but the basic concepts of "Operation Nassau" policy in guiding color and design of the town's business section received the association's support.

New Laws Pending. The State Legislature has given indication during its present session of paying more than usual attention to new regulations on various forms of transportation. If every pending bill become law before adjournment—

Pedestrians will find themselves
— Continued on Page 5

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News of the Theatres

THE McCARTER
The Skin of Our Teeth is being prepared by the Community Players for presentation next Friday and Saturday, March 30 and 31. Nine years ago, the Thornton Wilder comedy won the Pulitzer Prize and today its quota of joy is undiminished. The story of Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus and their maid, Sabina, survivors of many a crisis and ever-ready for more, the production offers a full evening of rib-tickling situations.

Paul Barstow and Kelley Ashby are cast in the roles of the Antrobuses, with Charline Mernon as Sabina. Others with leading parts are Phillip Ashby, John English, Ali Bekessy, Leslie Van Zandt, Henry Siegie, John DeBrito, Carl Collyer, Kent Carr and Helen Hankinson. The play is under the direction of the able John Becker; his assistants include Mrs. Myrtle Centano, Mrs. Gordon Knox and Theodore Bashkow. Tickets (\$1.80 to \$3) at the University Store and Zavelle's.

THE PLAYHOUSE
Payment on Demand (Thurs.-Sat.) is principally another piece of topflight acting by Bette Davis, cast in her long familiar role of a hateful woman. The plot records the virtual breakup of her marriage (after 20 years) to Barry Sullivan, manages to keep the audience pretty well interested in the question of whether he should forgive her selfish, domineering traits and take her back again.

Lullaby of Broadway (Sun.-Tues.) is purely a hit parade in Technicolor, as a dozen top-drawer favorites are brought forth in a continuous song & dance act by Doris Day and newcomer Gene Nelson. Among those to be heard, in addition to the title song: "Somebody Loves Me," "Please Don't Talk About Me When I'm Gone," "Shanty in Old Shanty Town," "Just One of Those Things." The plot, involving the efforts of friends to keep Miss Day from learning of her mother's lowly status after one-time fame, is as weak as they come.

Royal Wedding (Wed.-Sat.), far better than its immediate predecessor at The Playhouse, is Fred Astaire's latest and a tribute to his ceaseless ability. The carefree plot of a brother and sister who dance their way through life until marriage eventually separates them is biographical in nature. Jane Powell is cast as Adele Astaire and makes a good partner for the master of the tap and the soft shoe routine. Tuneful and lighthearted throughout.

THE GARDEN
Target Unknown (Fri.-Sat.) spins a yarn of Allied airmen forced down in Nazi-held France and forced to devise plans for a future raid. Good drama is mixed with boy scout heroics as they outfit their captives to warn the U. S. bombers of the trap being set for them. Marc Stevens, Robert Douglas.

Under the Gun (Mon.-Tues.) is a prison drama in which a convict, appointed a trusty and given a gun, knows he will be pardoned if he can shoot a fellow inmate seeking — Continued on Page 13

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ENTRY IN BEAUTY PAGEANT IS MEASURED FOR SIZE



Rehearsing members of the Community Players took time out at Avalon to pose for this scene from their forthcoming production, Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize comedy, "The Skin of Our Teeth." Charline Merton is the source of the statistical hunt, with Philip Ashby and John English in front of her, Kelley Ashby at her right and Henry Siegle and Paul Barstow the top men on the totem pole. Tickets for this bright and zany comedy (March 30 and 31 at the McCarter) are now on sale at Zavelle's and the University Store.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN
—Continued from Page 3

the target of a campaign against jaywalking.

Bicycle owners will pay an annual \$5 registration fee.

Motorists may drive at 50 miles an hour, will be given tickets for going so slowly as to endanger the normal flow of traffic on principal highways.

Automobile registration plates and drivers' licenses will be mailed to applicants each year.

Fines for overtime parking and similar offenses, made standard throughout the state, would start at \$3 for the first offense, could go as high as \$10 for repeated violations.

Festival Plans. The Y.W.C.A. is putting finishing touches to its International Festival, a colorful program set for next Friday which has gained in popularity each year. The gay presentation of the songs and dances of many lands is scheduled for production in the high school auditorium.

Variety is the keynote, with the evening offering such numbers as native dances from Mexico, Thailand, Sweden, Korea, American

square dancing; a Hungarian classical dance and a group of Latvian DP's. A Finnish pianist will play, Korean folk songs will be heard, as will the combined chorus of the Y.W. and Group Arts (directed by the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson) and the much-traveled seminary Choir (directed by David H. Jones.)

Residents of the Princeton area, some permanent, others transient, will perform in costume to tell something of the world of music. Continued on Page 6

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

as it exists in the land from which they came. A popular feature of last year's festival will be enlarged next week, when the Food Mart is again set up in the school cafeteria. Various dishes typical of foreign kitchens will be offered for sale—last Spring they proved to be real taste treats.

Mrs. Bruce Metzger, festival chairman, is being assisted by these committee heads: Mrs. William Chamberlin and Mrs. Charles Link, patrons; Mrs. Kenneth Ritchie, publicity; Mrs. Collie Herron, ushers; Mrs. Arthur Buddington, invitations; Mrs. Walter Beers, hostesses; Mrs. Paul Gebhardt and Mrs. George Shepherd, Jr., Food Mart.

Mrs. William Babcock and Mrs. Hugh Kerr, Jr. are co-chairmen of the Y.W.'s World Fellowship Com-

mittee, which sponsors the festival for the benefit of the association's work abroad. "Festival cards," good for admission to the performance, may be purchased at either Y.W.C.A. in town or at the auditorium next Friday. Last year's show was a sell out.

Easter Activities. Two events always associated with Easter weekend in Princeton are scheduled, respectively, for Saturday morning at 10 and Monday evening at 8:15. On the former occasion, children of pre-school and elementary grade ages are invited to be the Lions Club's guests at the high school athletic field to partake in the annual Easter Egg hunt. Paul Giroux, Arthur Turney and Chester Page will be in charge with over 700 eggs to be hidden.

Princeton Engine Co. No. 1 will give its traditional Easter Monday

novelty party at 8:15 p. m. in St. Paul's School auditorium. Numerous prizes will be offered; admission is 50 cents and the public is invited. The committee, headed by Henry Burger, includes John Cashill, Arthur Brennan, George Cahill, Walter Coan, Samuel Davidson, Walter Foley, Bernard Glover, William Guinn, Frank Haupt, James Hogarty, William Larkin, Joseph McCloskey, Jay Murray, Alfred Packer, Frederick Traegler and William Whatley.

Service Resumed. The Council of Community Services, through its health committee of which Mrs. Dorr C. Skeels is chairman, has announced plans to resume the visiting housekeeper service originated three years ago. At the time, facilities were established so that a housekeeper could be provided as a

—Continued on Page 7

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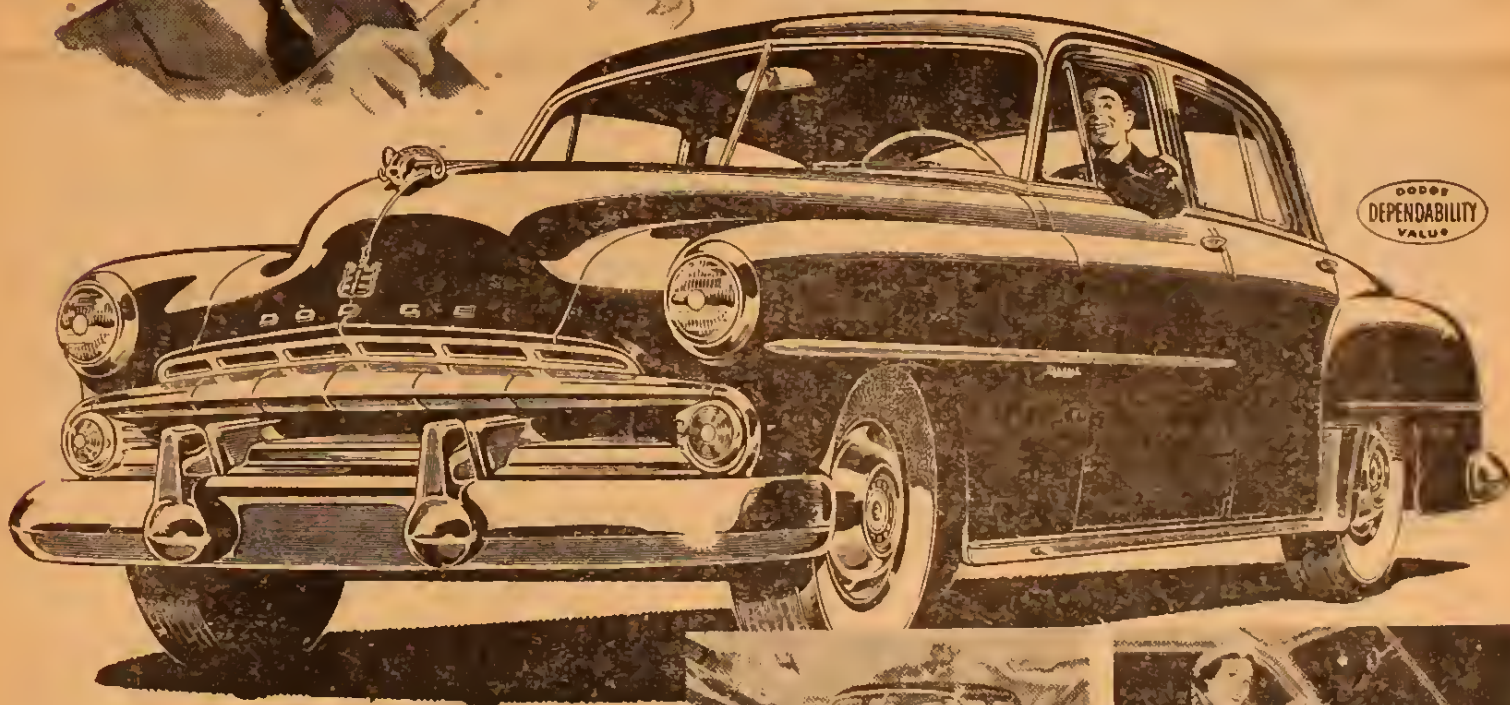
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HOWELL ASKS QUESTIONS



The annual questionnaire on current domestic and international problems prepared by Congressman Charles R. Howell of this district is reprinted on page 16. Its use is invited for direct reply to Washington.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN
—Continued from Page 6

substitute in a family for a mother who was ill or temporarily out of town.

That service will be restored to the community, and will be broadened so that it can extend to the chronically ill on a regular, part-time basis. "In some cases," Mrs. Skeels points out, "two or three hours of help a day, three times weekly, from an outside worker is sufficient to maintain the home routine."

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Stacked Deck. A minor classic in the field of newspaper reporting was handed to us this week and bears reprinting. It's an Associated Press story, which drew the headline: "What Cards! Poker Faces Go to Pokey When Court Holds Aces." The account follows:

Federal Judge Ben Harrison looked at a full house when he strode to the bench and ordered his clerk to call the calendar. "High, Low, Jack," cried Clerk Murray Wire. A moment of silence ensued. "And the game!" called a hoarse voice from the rear.

There was the deuce to pay. Spectators roared, and Judge Harrison promptly took a hand.

"Get this straight!" he admonished, "we can open this session without the aid of a joker."

With a flush of embarrassment, the clerk checked his cards and stood pat. "Quong Hi, Wong Low and Luey Jak!" he called.

Three pokerfaced Chinese shuffled forward. Each admitted cross—Continued on Page 14

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The New Jersey Poll

VOTERS IN STATE APPROVE
DRAFTING OF 18-YEAR-OLDS
BY NARROW 5-TO-4 MARGIN

Drafting 18-year-olds is approved by New Jersey voters, but the vote is fairly close, interviews with an accurate cross-section of the state's voters reveal.

The question of an 18-year-old draft has become a highly controversial one in Washington. Secretary of Defense Marshall and his top advisers advocate just such a move. But some members of Congress are flatly opposed to lowering the draft age from 19 to 18.

To find out where the New Jersey public stands on the 18-year-old draft issue, New Jersey Poll staff reporters recently put this

question to voters in a statewide survey: "Do you favor or oppose drafting 18-year-olds into the armed forces?" Results were:

Favor	51%
Qualified favor	5
Oppose	40
Undecided	4

The majority of those who gave "qualified favor" answers said either, "Draft them but don't send them overseas until they are 19," or "Draft them but don't send them into combat for one year."

A number of interesting findings come out of today's survey. For example, men as a group are much more in favor of calling up 18-year-olds than are women. And younger adults favor lowering the draft age; whereas older adults are opposed to such a step.

The sex and age vote follows:

	Opp.	Fav.	Qual.	Unde-
Women	44%	46	5	5
Men	35%	57	5	3
21 - 29	22%	61	7	3
30 - 44	31%	58	8	5
45 & older	53%	40	2	3

Still another interesting finding is the difference of opinion among the various educational levels. In general, the more education people

have had, the more inclined they are to favor the drafting of 18-year-olds.

Grade or no	High School	College
Scheduling	Training	Training
Oppose	53%	31%
Favor	40	58
Qual. Favor	2	61
Undecided	3	5

Two other findings also worthy of mention are:

Three out of every four World War II veterans interviewed favor calling up the younger men; and

There is close agreement on the proposed legislation among the rank and file of Republican and Democratic Party members throughout the state. Exactly the same proportion in each group (53%) favors a draft of 18-year-olds, and about two out of five in each of the political groups are opposed to drafting the younger men at this time.

Congressional Approval Favored. One of the big questions debated both in and out of Congress during the past three months is whether President Truman has the right to send troops to Europe without the approval of Congress.

Already debate on the question — Continued on Page 13

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SPORTS IN SHORT

Strong Ball Team. Along about three months from now, Princeton's baseball team has high hopes of being the national intercollegiate champion. The N.C.A.A. tournament in this sport was originated by Princeton.

Three Eastern League titles in the last ten years, the Tigers have never been quite good enough to get a bid. This season, they're not only aiming for their third first-place finish as in many years in their own circuit but want very much to get into the national tournament.

With the opener set for a week from Saturday against C.N.Y., Emerson Dickinson is eagerly

improved steadily under Dickinson's coaching and in late May came up with a whole of a relief performance that saw him drive in the winning run. Next day, he helped top Rutgers, also in a relief role. Then, against Yale, he gave the Elis only three hits and never let a man past second in an impressive 11-0 shut-out. During the Summer, Dickinson will be the coach of the Princeton-Chicago on a team that the Tiger coach was running and still has room for improvement.

On hand as a sophomore are a young varsity who have been greeted with heartfelt thanks in

Varsity Baseball Schedule
March 31, C.N.Y.; Apr. 2, Manhattan; 3, Tulane; 4, Morehead; 5, N.Y.U.; 6, N.Y.U.; 7, Pennsylvania; 8, at Philadelphia; 11, Villanova; 14, Columbia; 15, at New York; 16, U.S. Naval Academy; 23, West Point; 28, Cornell (*).

May 1, Rutgers at New Brunswick; 4, Dartmouth (*); 5, Georgetown; 11, Harvard (*) at Princeton; 12, Colgate; 13, Lafayette; 19, Seton Hall; 26, Pennsylvania; June 2, Yale at New Haven; 6, Rutgers; 9, Yale (*).

(*) Eastern Intercollegiate League Game.

normal years. This is not to say that Dave Sider isn't more than welcome, but with Chirugi and Brightman ahead of him, he's got a long way to go to make his line as his freshman assignment.

Last Spring, he won six, including a no-hitter against Hill, was unbeaten and compiled an earned run average of 0.37. It's his presence on the team that makes for a bright estimate of the 1951 season. Above and beyond their pitching strength, of course, the Orange and Blue pitchers have been unusually weak hitting record of the past few seasons. Last year, for example, the team batting average was .200 and not a single regular who played all season.

When Ed Irvin started to go in late April, he connected the third base ball and wound up with a high-

THE EAST'S TOP HURLER



No pitcher on any Eastern college team had a better 1950 record than Princeton's Ray Chirugi. He pitched 20 1/2 innings, earned run average, 1.38.

With a creditable 275 but he saw action in only 25 of the 22 games.

In addition to Irvin, Dickinson hopes this year that power at the plate will come from Mike Kearns, who won't play until the summer. Bill Tatum, who has a good chance of breaking into the lineup, Golden, a southpaw, at first and Tryon in the outfield.

"Prior, of course, will be behind the plate and is counted on as the team's long-ball hitter. Golden will battle John Emery for the assignment. Jerry Becker and a pair of serve infelders, Jack Krotter and Jerry Blessing, aiming to fill Walt Armstrong's spot at second, should be ready to go at second, though he'll go at shortstop; if not, Blessing will get a try there. Irvin has the job sewed up at third."

The outfield is a big question mark, with the answer to be supplied by those who can hit. Tryon, Becker and Mike Reynolds, varsity outfielders, will be the mainstay. Becker loses out at second, he may go in the outer defense; Chirugi and Sider will be there if they can catch the ball. The outfield line of the sophomore hockey line also has his eye on a fly-chasing job.

The weather hasn't been helpful, but the baseball team has practiced on the diamond itself before the opener next week. Thereafter, five games are scheduled in the Princeton area, including Temple, Moravian and NYU. The Tigers go to Philadelphia on Saturday, April 7, to open their league season with Penn.

Skating Show. Moving into Baker Rink on Saturday with little fanfare, the Princeton Skating Club will present one of the best shows in the East. This year are the first annual New Jersey Indoor Speed Skating Championships. Afternoon and evening sessions will be held. The club has attracted more than 200 skaters from the North Eastern and national champions.

In between the various races, a number of skaters will be on hand to perform. This list will include Lu Ann and Vera Ruth Elliott of the Princeton Skating Club; Walter the Princeton skater, a professional, and a number of skaters who are so well known in last week's ice carnival; 11-year-old Edlie Sonnenman, who won a major title two years.

—Continued on Page 11

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Brad Glass will stage the start of Spring football practice to entertain the N.C.A.A. wrestling tournament at Bethlehem, Pa. This is the first time the event has been held in the newly-crowned Eastern heavyweight mat champion.

watching the progress of what he frankly feels is "the best college football state in the country. I don't believe we have a better chance of who wouldn't trade what he's got for my top three men," he said this week.

general ex-Red Sox hurler, who is being completely overlooked for the situation in which he is today, can check over some mighty impressive figures in support of his claim. The pitcher, who says "I'm Chirping" the control-ball pitcher whose curve will break consistently within a couple of inches of a batter's knees knees when he's on the mound, won nine of 11 and losing to Army and Yale primarily because his mates gave him a total three runs in 18 innings.

Southpaw Harry Brightman had trouble gaining confidence last Spring and took a couple of solid beatings, notably against Rutgers and Princeton. But he was the best pitcher in the East. Without doubt, the best sophomore pitcher in the East.

Southpaw Harry Brightman had trouble gaining confidence last Spring and took a couple of solid beatings, notably against Rutgers and Princeton. But he was the best pitcher in the East. Without doubt, the best sophomore pitcher in the East.

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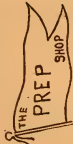
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Chickens (5-5½ lb. av.)	lb. 55c
Orlolo Sliced Bacon	lb. 59c
Freshly Ground Meat	lb. 65c
Pork Loin (Rib End)	lb. 49c
(Loin End)	lb. 55c
Spareribs	lb. 49c
Canned Hams (10-12 lb. av.)	lb. 87c

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Iceberg Lettuce	2 heads 25c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
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SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 10

ago; comedians, barrel-jumpers and leading representatives of various ice shows, including the Barbara Ann Scott troupe.

Competing for one or more of the 70 trophies to be awarded during the tournament will be such speed skating stars as Raymond Blum, last year's outdoor North American titleholder and a member of the U. S. Olympic team in 1948; Robert Jahn, Middle Atlantic outdoor champion; Donald McDermott, selected for membership on the 1952 Olympic team; Gwendolyn DuBois, ladies' senior outdoor champion; and a number of others who are frequently in the headlines in the sport.

Tickets (\$1.20) are available at Frank's Sport Shop, 170 Nassau, and will be at the door. The single price is good for admission to both the qualifying trials in the afternoon and the finals at night.

Kearns of Princeton. The value of Mike Kearns to Princeton's inexperienced basketball team, an apparent factor all season long, becomes even clearer now that the final statistics are at hand. The Tiger captain was named to the Eastern League's all-star team, a worthy successor to George Sella and Bernie Adams who were on it two years running.

With Mike were John Azary of Columbia, Paul Gerwin of Cornell, Ernie Beck of Penn (the league's top scorer) and Ed Smith of Harvard. Azary rightfully succeeded Sella as the league's "most valuable player."

Kearns was the iron man of the past season, playing 467 of a possible 480 minutes, an average of just under 39 a game. He was sixth in total scoring with 154 points, tied for seventh in assists and ranked well up in gathering rebounds although that was not his primary assignment.

Mike was noteworthy for his contributions as a player but will be best remembered for his qualifications as a captain. Far more than being just a good athlete who was popular with his teammates, Kearns was an inspiring leader in the basic sense of the word.

Other league figures reveal incidental items of interest: Princeton, finishing fourth, took more shots from the floor than any other.

—Continued on Page 12

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SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 11

er team and allowed its opponents less. The Tigers were second in team scoring to Columbia, averaging 57.7 points a game to the Lions' record-breaking 62.9. In all, 11 records were set and another tied.

Busy Sports Schedule. The Spring season in general is one that is expected to prove enjoyable to Princeton sport followers. On two occasions, interesting doubleheaders will be staged at University Field as the strong Nassau lacrosse team, moves in for a contest after a baseball game. The crew will be on Carnegie for races with Navy; Penn, Columbia and Rutgers in the Childs Cup regatta; and the Eastern sprint championships.

The championship tennis team has numerous matches scheduled for the Church Courts, and is likely to repeat its fine 1950 record when it swept to the Eastern title and won all ten of its engagements. All of the Orange and Black Spring outfits, with the possible exception of the 150-lb. crew, are

figured to have good seasons and to finish above the 500 mark.

Short Notes. Bob Brawner retained his Eastern intercollegiate titles at 100 and 200 yards in the breaststroke at Cambridge last weekend, winning without difficulty. He'll get considerably more competition at Columbus, Ohio, this Friday and Saturday when he swims in the N.C.A.A. meet and the following weekend will be in Texas for the A.A.U. championships. But no one figures to beat the world's champion.

Brad Glass, Eastern heavyweight wrestling champion, will try his luck in the national college tournament at Bethlehem, Pa., this weekend. Reports here are that Homer Barr, whom he beat at Penn State a fortnight ago, isn't entered but one or more of the western or southern entries should give the Tiger sophomore all the opposition he can handle. Oklahoma A. & M. is an invariable power on the mat.

Two Princetonians, Buster Thomas of Princeton High and Bill Hogarty of Hun, were on the all-county basketball team named by the Trenton Times. Howard Sweeney was picked for the third

team, with Ray Davis, Tom Perks and Tom Smith of the high school getting honorable mention together with Bill Rhodes of Hun.

Spring football practice started this week, with Charlie Caldwell looking backward to the 24 letter-men he lost at the end of the last season and thinking of additional manpower losses by next September through the draft. Even without further defections, he is confronted with the terrific problem of building an entire offensive platoon around Dick Kazmaier. The other ten starters on the attacking unit of Princeton's 1950 championship seniors.

One of the toughest jobs will be finding a replacement for George Channler, quarterback for the past three seasons. His loss alone will mean a much slower start for the Tigers next Fall, for the intricate single-wing pattern isn't mastered until a newcomer can try it out under fire.

Seven practice sessions are scheduled during the days before Spring vacation starts on March 31. Following a ten-day break, three weeks of drills will be climaxed by the annual intrasquad game on April 28.

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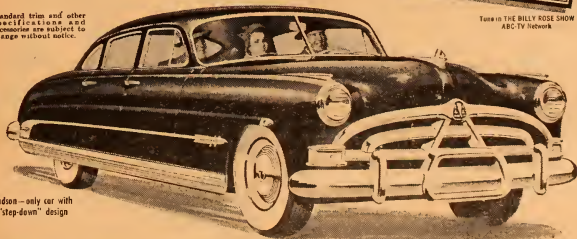
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PRINCIPALS IN 'BRIGADOON,' MUSICAL COMEDY THE HIGH SCHOOL WILL GIVE



George B. Thomas Photo
Leading roles in the tuneful musical now in rehearsal at Princeton High School have been assigned to Tom Robbins, Bruno Maddalon, Vivian Wright, Bryan Rittenhouse, Keith Rowan and Carolyn Tryon. Dates for the production, the Broadway hit of three seasons ago that is set in the Scottish highlands, are April 5, 6 and 7.

NEWS OF THE THEATRES
—Continued from Page 4

to escape. The odd deal they make lifts the story a bit above the normal routine of prisoners breaking away under a hail of bullets. Richard Conte, Sam Jaffe, Audrey Totter are generally on the move.

Madeline (Wed.-Thurs.), a British production, is set in 19th century Scotland and emerges as a courtroom drama: the trial of Ann Todd for the murder of her French lover after he had threatened to expose their romance to her ultra-conservative family and friends. Unusually slow at first and inclined to be drawn out in the courtroom scenes but able to induce mounting suspense as it runs its course.

Sugarfoot (Fri.-Sat.) has the one unforgivable fault no good western should be guilty of: a plot that often drags. Randolph Scott, a somewhat effeminate Southerner who suddenly proves he's as tough as the next man, and Raymond Massey wage a continuing feud, with the latter as the villain. Even the Arizona country-side photographed in Technicolor doesn't make amends for the general lack of entertainment.

JERSEY POLL
— Continued from Page 8

has cut clear across political party lines. For example, in one camp Republican Senators Wherry of Nebraska and Taft of Ohio are joined with Democratic Senators Byrd of Virginia and George of Georgia in seeking to limit the President's power to send troops overseas.

In the other camp, Republicans Dewey and Stassen are in agreement with Democratic Senators Connally of Texas and Russell of Georgia in arguing that the President's power to send troops overseas should not be limited. Political insiders believe that the long and sometimes angry debate on this question will have a bearing on the 1952 GOP Presidential Race.

Some indication of how New Jersey voters feel on the matter is revealed in a survey by the New Jersey Poll. Findings show that more than three out of every five voters say voters:

"Some people say the President questioned are of the opinion that the President should not be allowed to send American troops overseas unless Congress first approves it. Other people say that the President should have the power to send soldiers overseas when he feels the situation calls for it. With which group do you yourself agree?"

should not be allowed to send United States soldiers overseas unless Congress first approves it. Other people say that the President should have the power to send soldiers overseas when he feels the situation calls for it. With which group do you yourself agree?"

The results were:

Congress	62%
President	35
Undecided	3

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 7

ing the border without proper credentials.

"Three of a kind," commented Judge Harrison.

He then ordered each defendant to ante up one year in the federal jackpot.

Miscellany. During television's portrayal of the Costello trial this week, the announcer commented: "Former Mayor O'Dwyer came in carrying a sheaf of papers about as thick as this book," and forthwith picked up a tome just published by the Princeton University Press appropriately titled, "The Open Society and Its Enemies."

Another television note: the Seminary Choir, with David H. Jones directing, will give an Easter concert, "Great Music," over channel 3 Sunday evening at 10:30.

Sons have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gillman, 219-C King; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boyd, 217-A Halsey; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill, 222-C Harrison; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hubbell, Lawrenceville Road.

Dr. Richard E. Shope of Kingston was in the Netherlands last week to receive an honorary degree in veterinary science from the University of Utrecht . . . the University Press will publish a volume entitled "Modern France: Problems of the Third and Fourth Republics," a compilation of papers presented last year at a four-day conference on that nation organized and supervised by Professor Edward M. Earle at the Institute for Advanced Study. The book, edited by Professor Earle, is expected to aid greatly in an understanding of French problems since World War I.

The Y.M.C.A. will hold its annual father and son banquet on April 20, with Captain Robert Danskin giving an illustrated lecture on "Greenland Adventure," a report on his experiences among Eskimos some 700 miles from the North Pole. Tickets go on sale next week, with George Reeves and Thomas Robbins head of the banquet committee.

Alfred J. Clements of 209 Harrison Street will retire April 1 as superintendent of the Princeton Water Co. after 21 years. Alvert H. Davison of Grovers Mills will succeed him.

The Vassar Club will present the Blue Hill Troupe at the McCarter in "Trial by Jury" and "The Pirates of Penzance" on April 7. Mrs. Richard Baker, Jr. and Mrs. Datus Smith, Jr. are co-chairmen of the event, which will aid the club's scholarship fund.

A scholarship in memory of Professor Roy D. Welch has been established by the Smith College Club. Prof. Welch was head of the Department of Music at Smith before coming to Princeton. The award will be made to a resident of the Princeton area entering college next Fall; interested applicants should see Miss Elinor Purves, 15 Alexander.

Three boys who chopped down five trees along the Delaware and Raritan Canal in Trenton have finally admitted their guilt. Seems the deed was done on February 22 and they decided it was no time to tell a lie.

YOU CAN LEAVE your classified ad for TOWN TOPICS at Hinkson's, 74 Nassau Street. Deadline, Tuesday afternoon.



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AN ADVERTISEMENT carried here last week for a four-bedroom house for sale brought 18 replies in 48 hours. Get results for YOUR next classified ad by calling TOWN TOPICS, 2326, or leaving it at Hinks's.

CAREER GIRLS! Permanent wave specialists, Saturdays only. Artistic Hairdressers, 352 Nassau Street, tel. 3055.

WANTED TO RENT: One or two bedroom apartment or house. Furnished or unfurnished, in or near Princeton. Telephone Robert Webb, Nassau Tavern.

FOR SALE: 1950 Austin Sedan, excellent condition; \$995, below ceiling price. Call 9891, C. C. Pirovano.

EMMA TWYMAN and DOROTHY MICHALCZYN have joined our staff, so follow the best-dressed women to Artistic Hairdressers, 352 Nassau Street, tel. 3055.

FOR SALE: Cape Cod house, three bedrooms, oil-steam heat, fireplace, large living room, 1/2 wooded acre, five miles from Princeton. \$15,500. Tel. Belle Mead 155-J-2.

WANTED TO RENT: Six or seven room house, three bedrooms. Retired professor. Adults only. No pets. Tel. 2615-J.

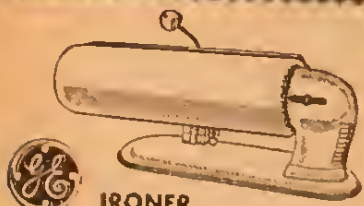
FOR SALE: 1939 Plymouth four-door, \$150. 1438-M.

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LOST: Tiger cat, Snowden Lane area. March 15. Call 3797-W.

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FOR SALE: 1948 Ford convertible, low mileage. Radio and heater, good tires. A good buy at below ceiling price. Tel. 1933-J-11 after 6.

FOR SALE: Dishwasher, General Electric Hotpoint. Only used few months, perfect condition. Call 1517 or 2460 before 10 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Chrysler 40 convertible club coupe, small, six cylinder. Fully equipped, clean, new top, motor just reconditioned, 700 miles to date. Tel. 1145-J.

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WANTED: Stock clerk, experienced. Permanent position with good working conditions. Apply Educational Testing Service.

DOGS FOR SALE: Three female, two male Norwegian Elkhounds, whelped January 26, AKC registered, \$75 and \$100. Snidder Kennels, Box 2-378, Princeton, N. J. Tel. 1688-M.

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, March 23d
Good Friday

Borough Hall Offices Closed Today and Saturday Morning.
Noon Good Friday Chapel Service, University Chapel.

Nine-30 p.m. Union Good Friday Service. Speakers: Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson, Philip Ansbach, Rev. Mr. Ralph Kappeler, Rev. John W. Johnson, Rev. Mr. Charles W. Mather, Rev. Mr. Charles Sayre, Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, Methodist Church.
"The Twelve Hours' Devotion," Trinity Episcopal Church.
1:00 p.m., Rice Clinic, Princeton Hospital.

7:30 p.m., Evening Prayer, Rosewood of Baptismal Vows, Trinity Church.
Saturday, March 24th
Easter Eve

9:00 a.m., Bake Sale, sponsorship Women's Fellowship, Princeton Baptist Church at Penns. Neck, Rockwood Dairy, 178 Nassau Street.

10:00 a.m., Easter Egg Hunt, sponsorship Princeton Lions Club, High School Field. Rain date: Saturday, March 31st.

3:00 p.m., Preliminary Trials, N. J. Speed Skating Championships; Baker Rink.

8:00 p.m., Final Events, N. J. Speed Skating Championships; Baker Rink.
Sunday, March 25th
Easter Sunday

8:00 a.m., Easter Dawn Baptismal Service, First Baptist Church.

6:15 a.m., Easter Dawn Service, sponsorship Y.M.C.A. in cooperation with Churches of Princeton and Nearby Communities, speaker, Rev. Mr. David L. Crawford, Plainsboro Youth Choir From Princeton Churches; Springdale Golf Course, 1100 Delaware Coliseum (in eventuality of rain, one hour at Second Presbyterian Church).

9:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m., Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

7:30 a.m., Youth Breakfast, following Easter Dawn Service; Second Presbyterian Church.

9:45 and 11:00 a.m., "The Rock," Rev. Dr. John R. Budo, First Presbyterian Church.

10:30 a.m., "Christ Did Defeat Death," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Naus, Lutheran Service of Worship, Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

11:00 a.m., "The Easter Victors," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, Second Presbyterian Church.

"The Night and the Dawn," Rev. Dr. William T. Parker, First Baptist Church.

Festival Exhortal, Boys' and Men's Chorus; Rev. Dr. John V. Butler; Trinity Church.

"Christ Arose—What Difference Does It Make," Rev. Mr. Charles W. Mather; Methodist Church.

Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. Mr. Robert N. Smyth; Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill University.

Easter Service; Dean Donald B. Aldrich; University Chapel.

"Mother," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Baptist Service of Worship, Rev. Mr. James McClelland; Baptist Students of Princeton, Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.

"The Resurrection of Christ," Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson, Mt. Pisgah A. M. E. Church.

"The Hope of the World," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Changler, Princeton Baptist Church at Penns. Neck.

"This Day of Triumph," Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Friends Meeting for Worship, Y. W. C. A., 205 Nassau Street.

4:00 p.m., Children's Festival Service, Trinity Church.

8:00 p.m., "Great Questions of the Passion Week VII—Why Seek Ye the Living Among the Dead?," Rev. Dr. Budo, First Church.

Easter Cantata, Mt. Pisgah A. M. E. Church.

Easter Musical Program; First Baptist Church.

Easter Cantata, "The Thorn-Crowned King," Princeton Baptist Church at Penns. Neck.

8:00 p.m., "The Cloth of Sandom," Rev. Mr. Anderson, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

8:15 p.m., Evening Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, March 26th
8:15 a.m., Annual Easter Monday Novels, Paul, Princeton Engine Company No. 1, St. Paul's School Auditorium.

Tuesday, March 27th
9:00 a.m., Medical Clinic, Princeton Hospital.

1:00 p.m., Surgical Clinic, Princeton Hospital.

Wednesday, March 28th
4:30 p.m., "Barthes d'Aureville et Notre Temps," lecture by Prof. Jean Caru of Georgetown University, sponsored by Department of Modern Languages, 28 McCosh Hall.

8:00 p.m., First in Series of Nine Addresses on "The Church of Jesus Christ," Rev. Dr. Budo, First Church.

12:15 p.m., Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

2:30 p.m., Mid-Week Hours of Prayer, First Baptist and Mt. Pisgah A. M. E. Churches.

Thursday, March 29th
11:00 a.m., Obstetrical Clinic, Princeton Hospital.

2:00 p.m., Pediatric Clinic, Princeton Hospital.

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1. Do you believe that the American and United Nations forces should withdraw from Korea? YES ☐ NO ☐
2. Are you in favor of our sending ground forces to Western Europe to live up to our commitments in the North Atlantic Pact? YES ☐ NO ☐
3. Should the United States and its Western Allies undertake to rearm Western Germany for the defense of Western Europe? YES ☐ NO ☐
4. Are you in favor of our extending military and economic aid to Chiang Kai-shek's forces on Formosa? YES ☐ NO ☐
5. Are you in favor of the United States' enlarging the Voice of America and other international programs? YES ☐ NO ☐
6. Do you favor admitting Communist China to the United Nations? YES ☐ NO ☐
7. Do you believe that the UN should be reorganized to exclude the Soviet Union? YES ☐ NO ☐
8. Would you be in favor of our adopting a world-wide goodwill program by sending food and money to destitute countries and by sharing our technical "know-how" with backward areas? YES ☐ NO ☐
9. Would you be in favor of our government taking the lead in the further development of the UN into a world federation capable of enforcing world law? YES ☐ NO ☐
10. Do you believe that an enforceable FEPC law should be enacted by Congress to eliminate discrimination in employment? YES ☐ NO ☐
11. If such a law cannot be passed, do you favor the President's establishing by directive a Fair Employment Practices Commission with the power to eliminate discrimination in employment? YES ☐ NO ☐
12. Would you be in favor of increasing Federal income taxes by 15-20% to help pay for our defense program? YES ☐ NO ☐
13. Do you believe a Federal sales tax should be imposed to help pay for defense expenditures? YES ☐ NO ☐
14. Would you be in favor of adopting a Universal Military Training and Service program on a permanent basis without periodic Congressional review? YES ☐ NO ☐
15. Would you be in favor of some kind of health insurance program worked out with the co-operation of the AMA and the Federal government? YES ☐ NO ☐
16. Are you in favor of some kind of farm price support program? YES ☐ NO ☐
17. Do you believe that Congress should act to adjust social security benefits to the rising cost of living? YES ☐ NO ☐
18. If President Truman should not run for reelection in 1952, whom would you prefer as the Democratic nominee?
19. Whom would you prefer as the Republican Presidential nominee?

Name _____
Address _____
Occupation _____
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